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The Flyer



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Affirmative action policy still undergoing debate

Hugh Bouchelle
Flyer Staff Writer

Cultural diversity and affirmative action continue to be an issue at SSU, as administrative members disagree over legal issues and the best ways to affect a change.

According to a recent letter to SSU administration officials from Robert M. Sperry, affirmative action officer and special assistant to the president, SSU's current admissions policy regarding equal opportunity in education may be unlawful, and could put individual members of the administration at risk for being sued.

Sperry's letter stated that the University's new admissions policy (approximately two years old), which includes race as a factor but not the sole factor in student recruitment is in his opinion, constitutional and meets the requirements of the recent appellate litigation in that area.

However, Sperry also stated, "that a review of the statistical data would largely effect a similar situation to that which existed prior to the adoption of the new admissions policy."

He advised in the letter that this practice is at least suspect and perhaps unlawful. He suggested an immediate review. Sperry stressed in his letter, "Most distressingly, the historical 'qualified immunity defense' that has protected state and university officials in the past may not be available as a shelter against individual or personal liability

for constitutional violations in the future, potentially leading to individual liability."

Dr. Jerome A. Miller, chairperson for the committee on multi-ethnic concerns and professor of philosophy at SSU, disagreed with the conclusions of Sperry.

He said he feels the letter "grossly misrepresents the current legal situation in Maryland." Miller also said that the letter, "failed to take into account the University System of Maryland's (USM) and the Chancellor's very proactive stance on affirmative action, affirmed again this past December."

The committee on multi-ethnic concerns exists to promote appreciation for cultural diversity at SSU. Over the

last five years, they have attempted to accomplish this mission through various programs such as the partnership program they conduct with local area high schools.

This program attempts to establish a relationship with culturally diverse students through a mentoring program. It begins as early as the student's sophomore year and includes visits to SSU and contact with students and faculty of the University.

Another program that Miller said he would like to see implemented is the position of minority staff recruiter, a job normally done by the affirmative action officer, Robert Sperry.

USM has an organization called Diversity Network of the USM. This group consists of representatives from all

USM schools that collaborate to achieve diversity throughout the system. According to Miller, Sperry, the SSU representative to this body, has never attended its meetings over the past four years. *The Flyer* was unable to contact Sperry prior to publication regarding these meetings.

Other organizations across campus are also concerned about cultural and ethnic diversity. Multi-ethnic Student Services recently sponsored an ethnic festival. The Unity in the Community Multicultural Festival included a hands around campus event. The event had many SSU students proudly displaying their "hands around campus" stickers on their shirts this past Thursday.

see **POLICY**, page 4

Crowd of 4,000 rocks Gullapalooza VI

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

On Saturday, May 2, SSU held it's long-awaited WSUR's Gullapalooza. SSU students and guests were able to camp out on the intramural fields and enjoy the sun and the breeze, as they listened to a variety of bands play throughout the day. The day began around noon, when the first of several local bands took the side stage.

There were several events occurring around the fields. Various booths were set up by groups promoting causes such as AIDS Awareness and Earth Day and food and cold (non-

alcoholic) drinks were sold by Dining Services. WSUR had a booth where they sold t-shirts and CDs at minimal costs. There was a dunking booth, where students could purchase three balls for \$1 to attempt to dunk several victims.

Two stages were positioned near one end of the field, one stage for the local bands and the other for the headlining band, Violent Femmes. For most of the day, students placed their blankets and towels around the two stages, providing support for the bands that played. The afternoon became somewhat of a social gathering, as students hopped from one spot to

another, visiting with friends and stopping to sunbathe.

One could not miss the presence of the many people clad in orange Gullapalooza staff shirts. These 120 students were volunteers that helped make the events of the day run smoothly. Volunteers helped with everything from checking for student IDs at the gates to making sure there was cold water available.

Though the crowd did not reach a large size until later in the evening, the local bands that performed did receive support from the students that were present. Junior David Diamant, a liberal studies major, played keyboards for Common Ground, one of the bands that performed.

"I think it is difficult to play for a small crowd," he said. "I've always liked playing outside, it's more free. We were pretty much all improv. We just got up there and jammed with no real plan. It's naturally a risky thing to do, because you risk the chance that you're going to mess up. This time I think it worked out okay. I think our sound was unique, having no vocals, and I think people responded well to that."

The last band to play before the Violent Femmes was The Licks. They have been featured on radio stations such as WHFS and DC101 in the Washington, D.C. area. The Licks seemed to have several fans present at Gullapalooza. People were dancing and singing along to the lyrics. They played

see **GULLAPALOOZA**, page 2

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SSU students got into the swing of things during WSUR's charity concert Gullapalooza.

National/World News

*On Thursday, April 30, President Bill Clinton met with reporters for the first time since the Monica Lewinsky scandal broke and provided the press with glowing economic reports and foreign policy accomplishments. Clinton said he was prepared to leave questions regarding the Lewinsky matter linger for the rest of his presidency.

*On Thursday, April 30, Webster Hubbell was indicted by a grand jury on charges of tax evasion and fraud. Hubbell is part of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation into the Whitewater scandal involving President Bill Clinton and his wife Hillary. Hubbell and his wife were indicted on ten counts of tax violations, including allegations that more than \$700,000 in payments were made to Hubbell by Clinton supporters in exchange for his silence.

*On Thursday, April 30, a report was issued announcing that teenage pregnancies are down in all race categories for the sixth year in a row. The overall birth rate among teens has

fallen 12 percent since 1991, but nearly 500,000 teenage births occur every year.

*On Wednesday, April 29, U.S. Chief District Judge Norma Johnson ruled that Monica Lewinsky has no enforceable immunity from



Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation and can be called to testify before a grand jury.

*On Wednesday, April 29, Israel celebrated the 50th anniversary of the creation of an independent Jewish state. Israel achieved independence from the

British in 1948.

*On Wednesday, April 29, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a rebuke of the Ninth Circuit Court for its belated decision to block the execution of a convicted murderer. The Court said the sudden change by the Circuit Court, which had previously rejected the prisoner's appeal, threatened the integrity of the judicial process.

*Last week, violence in the Kosovo province of Yugoslavia broke out again between Serbians and Albanians. The Yugoslavian government has been using force in the region to put down suspected guerrilla uprisings by ethnic Albanians, which comprise a majority of the region that border Albania and Serbia.

State/Local News

*On Wednesday, April 29, it was reported that watermen in the Chesapeake Bay are finding a bonanza of baby oysters. The Maryland Department of Natural Resources is unsure why the oyster population is high this year, but plans to move 800 million

of the oysters to other parts of the bay to increase their chances of survival.

*On Wednesday, April 29, approval was given for a project to restore Poplar Island in the Chesapeake Bay as a wildlife refuge. Mud dredged from Baltimore shipping lanes is being used to replenish the island.

*On Monday, April 27, land developer Kenny Baker agreed to pay \$37,500 to the Worcester Environmental Protection Fund and replant 144 trees he chopped down on his property. The Fund sued Baker in October 1996 on grounds that he violated an easement agreement when he cleared 40,000 square feet of his land long the shore of Trappe Creek.

*On Monday, April 27, the bodies of two fishermen were found in the Manokin River a day after they had gone out for a fishing trip and their boat capsized. Morris McDuffie, 72, and Lonnie L. Smith, 65, did not return from their trip on Sunday, so their wives called the Coast Guard. The bodies were found near the capsized boat, about a quarter mile from shore.

Sun, fun, fights and music mark this year's Gullapalooza

GULLAPALOOZA, from front page originals as well as covers of music by groups such as The Dave Matthews Band and James.

Finally, at approximately 7 p.m., the road crew for the Violent Femmes began to prepare the mainstage for the concert. Meanwhile, hundreds of

students flooded the fields, creating a crowd around the barrier in front of the stage.

Security guards from Public Safety took positions in front of and around the stage in order to prevent people from accessing restricted areas.



Violent Femmes lead singer Gordon Gano starred at Gullapalooza.

When the Femmes took the stage, students immediately began to push toward the stage, crowd surfing and attempting to move over and beyond the barriers. The security guards, as well as several student volunteers, made sure that anyone that crossed the barrier lines immediately returned to the crowd.

As the size of the crowd grew, some people prompted fights with other crowd members, and these fights had to be broken up by security and staff members. Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) President Gaylen Garnand said, "There were less than ten injuries. All injuries were minor and treated by the LifeStar Ambulance."

Violent Femmes played several of their popular hits, including "American Music," "Blister in the Sun," "Gone Daddy Gone," "Kiss Off" and, as an encore, "Add it Up."

Crowd members were active during the performance singing, dancing, moshing and even hula hooping.

Although a group of students were overheard complaining that the Violent Femmes were not very energetic, the overall consensus of the crowd seemed to be that the performance was successful.

Garnand was pleased with the results of Gullapalooza. She said, "It couldn't have gone better if I dreamed it. There were 120 volunteers, and we couldn't have done it without them." The event drew in an estimated 4,500 people, as told to Garnand by Public Safety's Lt. Wayne Hurley. Proceeds, estimated to be at least \$5,200, will be donated to The Eastern Shore Aids Foundation, which has faced serious financial burdens recently with the death of their president. This year's Gullapalooza raised more money than any of the previous annual concerts.

Editor in Chief Kenna Brigham contributed to this article.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Gullapalooza

Just how did those bottles of Bacardi make their way onto the intramural fields.

Honors Convocation

Competing with the financial aid exit interviews... Honors Convocation never had a chance.

Last week of classes

Pity the professors who must lecture to an empty room.

Violent Femmes

Looks like old age and old songs makes for "Passive Femmes" and "Violent Fans."

The Flyer banned at Gullapalooza

Then where did the story come from?

Search for a new provost to include national candidates

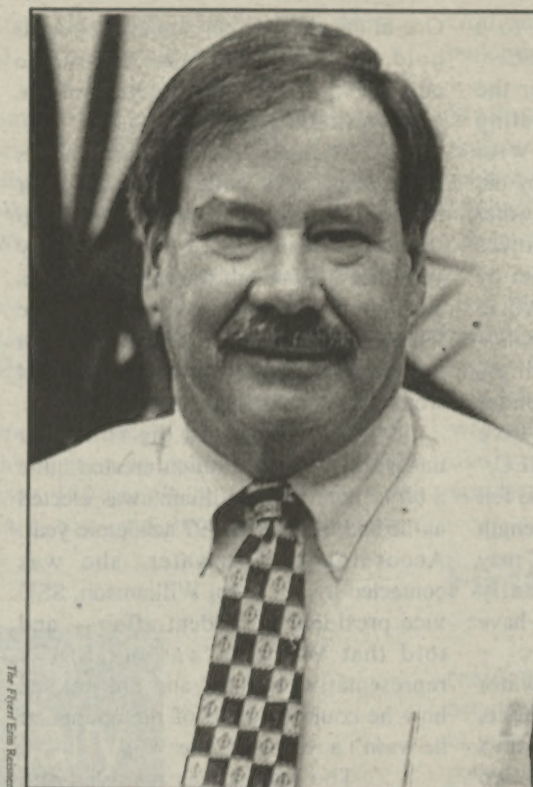
Rick Barnard
Flyer Staff Writer

A search committee is being put together to choose who will succeed Phillip Creighton as SSU's provost. Creighton will leave SSU in late June to become the president of Eastern Oregon State College.

The provost acts as the university's chief academic officer and serves as the leader of the school in the president's absence. According to Karin Johnson, assistant to the president, a search committee will be selected to choose the next provost.

The committee will consist of two faculty members from each academic school, two staff members, an undergraduate student and a graduate student. A member of President Bill Merwin's cabinet may chair the committee, according to John Pritchett, executive president of the SGA. Pritchett also said he will be the undergraduate member on the search committee.

Johnson said that the committee will meet at the end of the semester to write a formal job description for the provost. They will also draft a want-ad and decide which publications to run it in.



Provost Phillip Creighton will take his new post at Eastern Oregon State College after six years at SSU.

In August, the search committee will reconvene and review applicants. Johnson said she believes that the interviews should be completed in December.

Pritchett said that the SGA and students will be given a chance to meet with candidates before a provost is selected. This will allow students to provide feedback, Pritchett said.

Johnson said that a new provost should be in office by February, but said she was worried that some candidates might not be willing to switch jobs in the middle of an academic year.

In the meantime, President Merwin will select an interim provost to serve until a permanent one can be found. Creighton said he has made a few recommendations to Merwin, but in the end it is the President's decision. Merwin is expected to announce his decision sometime this week, said Johnson.

Everyone seems to have the same opinion on what they are looking for in the new provost. Pritchett said it will be a tough task to fill Creighton's shoes. He said he would like to find someone who will continue to streamline the educational process for students, since the provost plays roles in things students do not see.

Rebecca Emery, director of career services, was the chairperson for the committee that selected Creighton to be provost in 1996. She said that the next provost needs to be someone who can bring leadership and innovation to the campus. She said she hopes SSU can find someone as good as Creighton.

Creighton has mixed feelings about leaving SSU. He has been at SSU for eight years and has been SSU's provost for two years. In December, however, he was nominated to become president of Eastern Oregon University. Three weeks ago he was appointed as that college's ninth president.

He said that leaving will be a very bittersweet experience, but he is excited about the opportunity in Oregon. He said he has been very proud to serve as the faculty provost and has been proud of the students.

He said that NCUR was in many ways a combination of his dreams for SSU and is confident that SSU is being left in good hands. "I've met many wonderful people here," he said. "I'm going to miss them very much."

Creighton becomes Eastern Oregon State College's president on July 1.

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MHEC trying to restructure functions of Student Advisory Council

David Ferrara
News Editor

The Maryland Higher Education Commission (MHEC) has recently begun to try and redirect the operation of the Student Advisory Council (SAC), which reports to MHEC, according to James Williams, an SSU student and SAC executive chair, and Paula Fitzwater, SAC adviser. However, the purpose and method of the changes is disagreed upon by Williams and Fitzwater.

SAC is responsible for providing student input to MHEC, the highest educational authority in Maryland, on issues relevant to students. SAC is made up of student representatives from higher education schools all over the state including colleges, universities, two-year schools and technical and trade schools.

According to Williams, SAC has typically brought student issues to MHEC's attention and discussed them. He said Dr. Patricia Florestano, secretary of higher education, wants to bring SAC under MHEC's control and set SAC's agenda.

Williams said this would mean MHEC deciding which issues concerned students and whether or not to get student input. He said that SAC would

not be able to add any issues to a meeting agenda established by MHEC.

Fitzwater said that under the 1988 statute responsible for creating MHEC, the SAC is charged with reviewing issues referred to them by the Secretary of Higher Education. Fitzwater said all the other advisory committees under MHEC have their agendas set by MHEC and she just wants the SAC to operate like the other advisory councils.

She also said that students would not be losing their voice under closer control by MHEC. "We love when students bring issues to MHEC," she said. Fitzwater also said that she felt the changes would increase the strength of the student voice because MHEC may seek input on issues not typically associated with students but which have an effect on them.

Both Williams and Fitzwater said the problems and disagreements over the mission of the SAC stem from a change in the SAC constitution two years ago. Fitzwater, who is in her first year as SAC adviser, said the constitution was passed by one vote, which was cast by the chairman to break a tie among the other representatives.

This indicated that many students were opposed to the new constitution, which she also had some concerns about, according to Fitzwater.

One of the changes put into effect was to hold elections for the executive chairperson at the last meeting of the year, typically in April.

Williams said this decision was made to provide some continuity over the summer and at the first meeting in the fall. Williams said that each new year that at least half the representatives are new to the SAC. Williams said he felt electing the president before the first meeting would guarantee the council would have experienced leadership.

Fitzwater said the first year under the new constitution created quite a bit of confusion. Williams was elected at the end of the 1996-97 academic year. According to Fitzwater, she was contacted by Dr. Carol Williamson, SSU vice president of student affairs, and told that Williams was not SSU's representative to SAC and did not see how he could be chair of the council if he wasn't a representative.

The matter was resolved and Williams remained in office, but to Fitzwater it indicated an example of the problems with electing the top officer by outgoing representatives.

Fitzwater also said she felt it was unfair to the new SAC to have a president that was elected by other people. She said that there are many capable leaders every year in SAC and

the need for experienced leadership was not an issue. She cited several successful past presidents that were elected in the fall as examples that effective leadership can be found even without previous experience.

Williams said Florestano and Fitzwater tried to go around the SAC election in April by unilaterally canceling the last meeting of the year. Williams said none of the executive board members were consulted about canceling the meeting.

Fitzwater said meetings for any of the advisory councils are canceled when there are no issues to be discussed. In the case of the SAC, she said her and Florestano did not want to bring the election to the council and there were no other issues for the SAC to discuss.

Williams said the SAC executive board decided to hold an election two weeks ago anyway. The executive board met at Anne Arundel County Community College to vote on a new president for the 1997-98 academic year.

Fitzwater said the debate over the constitution has dragged on because there has been no assistant attorney general to review the SAC constitution and bylaws. The position was filled in February and the SAC is now awaiting a response from the assistant attorney general on the legitimacy of the rules guiding SAC.

Race for mayor has repercussions for SSU

Blair Morse
Flyer Staff Writer

Today's Salisbury mayoral election has importance for the SSU campus and not just the outside community of Salisbury. In a recent interview with *The Flyer*, both candidates expressed their interest in forming a union of togetherness between the university and the city.

On the topic of SSU's affect on the surrounding community, mayoral candidate Barrie Parsons Tilghman said, "Overall, the university has an extremely positive affect on the city of Salisbury. We reap great financial benefits from the university. The students, staff and faculty provide a great reservoir of talent and wealth to the community."

City Council President and mayoral candidate Carolyn Hall said that she had "a tremendous respect for what Salisbury State University brings to the community. It is one of Salisbury's major businesses and the fact that it provides many with educational, artistic and cultural opportunities makes it a great asset to the community."

As for the involvement of SSU and its students and faculty, Tilghman said that she "was impressed at how

willing the young people are to volunteer in the community, but the student population is still an untapped resource. I hope to add more internships in city government and city departments. I'm very excited about the engineering major being offered next fall, because it will make even more opportunities for students to be active in the city of Salisbury."

Hall stressed the main theme of her interview, a partnership with the community, adding that, "a lot of volunteering has done a lot to improve the image of Salisbury State University in the community, with their work in the local elementary schools, neighborhood cleanups and so on. Involvement at the student and administration level builds bonds, crosses bridges and breaks down barriers with the community."

A major issue in the election with respect to SSU is the issue of home ownership and dealing with off-campus noise and parties from students. Both candidates show the urge to be fair and understanding with students, but not when it hurts the neighborhood and the community as a whole.

Hall explained that it "has to be a partnership with the community. Students have to realize that they are coming into someone else's lifelong home. House maintenance affects

property values. We need rental property and not just for the students. Students should not have to live in squalor and that's why there should be a partnership in the neighborhoods between tenants, landlords and homeowners- everything is a partnership."

Tilghman envisions "forging a strong partnership with the university, so that student housing is addressed, but not at the cost of the local community." She said she is "open for discussion and I intend to pursue innovative and creative solutions for student housing."

In regards to student behavior off campus, Tilghman said, "I definitely think that there should be a strong commitment on the part of the university to deal with off campus behavior. I will allow zero tolerance on misdemeanor crimes, such as underage drinking, urinating in public, loud noise, etc. The landlords should be involved in the solution, too."

Hall has strong feelings about student behavior as well, though she seems more willing to encourage students to work with their neighbors to peacefully co-exist. "The neighborhood residents should get to know the students. There is a lot more accountability and a sense of responsibility when you know the

see MAYOR, page 5

Affirmative action policy under review

POLICY, from front page

Cory Lee, member of the SGA external affairs committee and the Union of African American Students, is currently trying to establish a panel of students and faculty at SSU to address problems and gather student feedback regarding minority retention and recruitment at SSU.

Lee's actions at SSU also stem from a growing concern that minority recruitment and retention across the state needs more attention.

Miller welcomes all the help he can get with programs designed to assist the cultural diversity at SSU. He bemoaned the fact that SSU is still, for the most part, considered a white institution.

Last November, *The Flyer* reported on recent affirmative action decisions by the Supreme Court that may affect SSU. In that article, according to Sperry, the conflicting decisions by some of the various federal courts, create a perfect environment in which the Supreme Court typically must become involved to settle the issue.

Gospel Choir performance honors memory of lost member

David Ferrara
News Editor

Last Saturday night, Holloway Hall Auditorium was full of voices singing in celebration of God and honoring the memory of ZeeBree Britt-Mollon, the SSU student who died after being struck by a car in a parking lot last fall, as part of SSU Gospel Choir's 14th Annual concert.

Gospel choirs from several schools including Delaware Technical Community College, St. Michael's C.O.G.I.C., the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore (UMES), Delaware

State University and the SSU Alumni Choir participated in the event.

SSU's Gospel Choir, which consisted of 20-25 members, performed several songs, including: "Free to Praise Him," "I Can Make It," "The Presence," "Wait On the Lord" and "Happy Are We."

Solo performances were done by Sharrell Dixon ("The Presence"), Kamesha Miller ("I Can Make It") and Marlette Dixon ("Wait On the Lord").

According to Lakeesha Gray, president-elect of the SSU Gospel Choir, the event was successful. There were over 150 people in attendance. Gray said. She said the concert, "Honored

God and his glory. God was in the building with us."

The concert also honored Britt-Mollon's family. The concert was dedicated in her memory. Britt-Mollon, whose first name means "Brilliant Light," was a member of the gospel choir.

The SSU Gospel Choir also used the evening to honor some of its members. Senior Walter Thornton received the Dedicated Member Award and the Dedra Johnson Award, which was created in honor of former gospel choir alum who also died in a car accident.

Alonzo Coley, gospel choir president and a tenor, also received a Dedicated Member Award for his services to the gospel choir.

Gray said she wanted to thank the musicians Carlos Dashiell, Henry Davis, Marcus McBride, Daryl Powell and Kevin Reid for their contributions. She also wanted to extend the choir's appreciation for the efforts of the Dining Services catering staff.

Gray said the Gospel Choir wanted to thank to all those that came out and invited everyone to attend a concert being held at UMES this Saturday.

First female mayor to be elected today

MAYOR, from page 4
residents around you. The neighborhoods should create some kind of bond, such as block parties, to bring people together and they will be much less likely to be in an adversarial position. If students were conscientious and knowledgeable and they kept the noise low, neighbors would be tolerant of the occasional party."

Both candidates also have strong positions on crime with Hall

declaring this was why she ran. Tilghman emphasized a "zero tolerance policy focusing on misdemeanor crimes, in the way many large cities around the country have been successful."

Whoever wins the election, it seems that Salisbury will not only be getting its first female mayor, but a highly charged politician looking to make real changes and to bridge the gaps between the community and SSU.

THE Crossword

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ANSWERS

CROP	HASPS	PATH
LAVA	OBEAH	OLIO
AGAR	MINCE	ITEM
DELAYED	EPISODE	
LORE	HOE	
STALKS	BLENDING	
PUREE	PAIRS	NOR
ABEL	CARED	CAVE
TEN	LINEN	DONEE
ERASURES	REMELT	
ARC	SEAM	
AMATEUR	PANELED	
COPE	LUNAR	NILE
ELSE	ADORE	CALL
SEEN	REWED	ERSE

48 High cards	51 Impolite
49 Burrowing animal	53 Fiber
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CSPA Gold Medalist, 1997
ASPA First Place Award, 1996
Outstanding Student Organization, 1997-98

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Success of Gullapalooza good for SSU

It can probably be agreed upon by everyone that this year's Gullapalooza, sponsored by WSUR, SGA and SOAP, was a smashing success. Nearly 4,500 people turned out during the day for fun, sun and music and best of all, the proceeds went to the Eastern Shore AIDS Foundation, a charity in desperate need of financial support.

Close to 900 guests of SSU students joined in the music celebration for the largest Gullapalooza ever. The success of this event is an indication that SSU is ready for an even larger concert, one that could possibly be held in the Wicomico Civic Center.

Those that worked tirelessly to pull of the event in SOAP and WSUR deserve the applause and appreciation of the entire campus. Bringing a band like the Violent Femmes to Salisbury is an example of the potential this university has to host large, successful events. On the heels of the success of NCUR, SSU's students, faculty and staff have demonstrated the greatness this school is capable of and should be excited about what the future holds.

It is too bad that some inconsiderate people felt the need to cast a small cloud over the event by



Students turned out en masse to support Gullapalooza.

brawling. This was unnecessary and completely ridiculous. Hopefully, these few people have not ruined the future of other such events for the rest of the students at SSU.

The only thing lacking at Gullapalooza was student organization booths. Although the SGA, the Frisbee Club, Greek Council and Zeta Tau Alpha had booths set up providing information, merchandise and giveaways, more student groups could have seized upon this opportunity to join in and demonstrate school pride. While some student organizations may have been participating in the Salisbury Festival downtown, greater participation

at Gullapalooza would have increased the festival atmosphere here even more.

Thanks should also go out to the students who got off their duffs and came out to support the concert. It is hard to imagine when SSU has had at least one day, student apathy disappeared and all it cost was at least a mere \$30,000.

WSUR, SOAP or any other student organization shouldn't have to shell out that kind of money just to get students involved. Maybe Gullapalooza's success will spill over and create a snowball effect of support for future events.

Sauerbrey will not cut funding

To the Editor:

There has been word circulating around campus that gubernatorial candidate Ellen Sauerbrey would cut

Salisbury State's funding by 25 percent when elected in November. That rumor is simply not true, and in the words of Ellen, that is "pure bunk!"

Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

Ellen Sauerbrey is a former teacher and nothing is more important to her than education. Top-notch schools and an educated work force are two key elements in Ellen's goals to attract more business to Maryland and to stimulate economic growth.

The recent claims that when Ellen Sauerbrey is elected Maryland's next

governor she will cut SSU's funding are just plain silly. For the first time in a long time, Maryland has a strong, pro-education candidate who is committed to a better Maryland and a stronger, more successful higher education system.

Michael Andersen
SSU Freshman

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Everyone plays a role in creating a proud community

David Ferrera
News Editor

Recently, representatives from SSU, the Salisbury Housing Neighborhood Services (SHNS), the Camden Neighborhood Association, the Student Government Association (SGA) met to discuss the problem of loud, disruptive student neighbors, who damage homes and property, in the Camden area.

The talks were held in a spirit of cooperation, with each side trying to determine what role they can play in resolving the problem. Residents and homeowners of the Camden neighborhood, which borders SSU, have experienced many problems with students who rent homes in the area in past years.

Members of the Camden Neighborhood Association and the SHNS told accounts of trash strewn in students' front lawns, drunken students shouting obscenities in the streets, loud parties late into the night and even people having sex on a homeowners front lawn.

This type of behavior is completely inexcusable from anyone, including SSU students. It is time that students realize that attending SSU also means living in Salisbury and making it their home for at least four years.

Nobody wants to live in a

neighborhood where this type of behavior takes place on a regular basis, not even most student renters. Students need to take responsibility for their behavior and show some courtesy and good citizenship skills to their Salisbury neighbors.

As the university attempts to build its reputation nationally, it needs the students to help improve the school's image with the local community. Years of partying and disruptive behavior in the neighborhood streets have left residents fearful and fed-up with college students. This need not be the case.

In some neighborhoods, neighbors, including students, come out and meet each other in the fall. This seems to have curtailed behavior problems in the area. Having a face to put with names usually makes people more courteous by making neighbors more real in the minds of students.

However, students should also expect better care of homes by landlords. It is difficult to be concerned about the appearance and maintenance of a rental house when students are paying \$1,000 a month for a building that is rundown and falling apart. Landlords need to be held accountable for keeping rentals in compliance with city housing codes. If students have a house to be proud of, they are more likely to consider it and the surrounding neighborhood home.

Homeowners and residents of city neighborhoods with student renters should take the time to meet their student neighbors. Conversations and agreements can go a long way in reducing the antagonism that exists sometimes between residents and students. Neighbors that treat students with respect are likely to receive the same courtesy from the students.

The mayoral campaign in Salisbury this year has produced a lot of rhetoric about cracking down, getting tough and enforcing the law. Candidate Barrie Parsons Tilghman has said the city needs to show students it is not afraid to throw students in jail. Locking students in jail and throwing away the key is not the answer here.

Student rentals generate high revenues for landlords, especially those that do not put money back into the house. Students provide a large source of revenue for the entire city. SSU has housing on-campus for approximately 1,750 students. The other 4,300 students live in the city, which means they spend money in the city.

While SSU has plans for a new residence hall in a few years that will accommodate another 450 students, other ideas need to be considered to improve the relationship between students and residents.

New student orientation classes would provide an excellent place to teach students about the need to behave as a responsible member of the Salisbury community, not only as a freshman, but all four years. Perhaps SSU should offer a seminar to those who are moving off-campus, which would inform students of their rights and responsibilities as renters. This could, possibly, make students more aware of the need to respect their neighbors.

A long term plan that SSU should look into is the possibility of on-campus Greek housing. Many of these large parties in the Camden area are held at houses that serve as pseudo-fraternity and sorority houses. By bringing these types of homes on campus, SSU can play a larger part in supervising and regulating the actions of its students.

Currently, SSU has little authority over the behavior of students that live off-campus, except in the case of extreme circumstances. Hopefully, with the increasing dialogue between the interested parties and a continuation of the spirit of cooperation among them, SSU and Salisbury will be able to avoid any major problems in the future and everyone can live in a neighborhood they are proud to call home.

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NO EXIT © '97 Andy Singer



National Student News Service, 1997

The Surfrider Foundation ride the waves to a local chapter

Kate Montero
Features Editor

You're taking a nice, moon-lit stroll on the beach when suddenly you stumble over a can. You think to yourself how awful it is that people litter on public beaches, but you keep going. Now the moon seems to illuminate the beach and you can't help but noticing various items of garbage cluttering this public domain. You really want to do

something, but you think, "I can't fix this problem by myself!" Well, now you don't have to.

The Surfrider Foundation, a non-profit environmentalist group, is organizing a Delmarva chapter to help preserve beaches in the local area. This foundation has 37 chapters in the US and Puerto Rico, plus 4 international chapters.

Nick Carter is the person responsible for organizing the Delmarva

chapter. Carter was part of the Surfrider Foundation chapter in San Diego, Ca. After moving to Delmarva, he noticed that the vast beaches of the area could use the help of a national foundation, such as the Surfrider's. Also, the large surfer population ensured an interest in conservation. Carter said that he went into the national registrar and found that there were 300 members in the Delmarva area that received publications and interest letters.

The Surfrider's founded their organization in 1984 when a group of Malibu, Ca. locals began to worry about the loss of their beaches. Now, the chapter has grown to implement national programs like "Respect the beach," and "Wave Watch," among others.

Carter said the mission statement of the organization is as follows: "The Surfrider foundation is a non-profit environmental organization dedicated to the protection and enjoyment of the world's waves and beaches for all people through conservation, activism, research and education (C.A.R.E.)."

Carter said that there are several issues he would like to see the Delmarva chapter concentrate on. Sewage dumping, the pfiesteria crisis, required water testing to determine the total maximum daily load (TMDL) and stenciling of street drainage are among the matters at hand.

The sewage dumping issue is primary according to Carter. Sewage is being dumped into the Indian River Inlet and the Assawoman Bay. "This sewage in turn goes out to the ocean with the idea that it will dilute. But, people surfing have been getting sick. One girl that was surfing at the Indian River Inlet had to go to the hospital," said Carter. Carter said that it is amazing how many people are not aware of this dumping. Therefore he said the education part of C.A.R.E. is a highlight. "We need to make sure that people know what's going on in their back beaches and bays," said Carter.

Carter noted that the Surfrider Foundation is dependent upon volunteerism. He said that volunteers of the organization are known as "eco-warriors for the coast," and "keepers of the coast." Concerning the required water testing to determine the TMDL, members of the Surfrider Foundation volunteer to set levels of pollution. Carter said that Delaware wasn't enforcing EPA standards for fishable, swimmable waters, but now they are finding volunteers with the Surfrider members.

The concept of stenciling the street drainage is very interesting. Carter said he saw so many instances of people dumping garbage down street drains with the assumption that the waste would become part of the sewage. However, Carter said that what most people don't realize is that the sewers



A primary concern of the Surfrider Foundation is beach conservation.

Cigarette butts pose problems for clean up crews

Rick Barnard
Flyer Staff Writer

Three days a week, a team of workers from the Salisbury Teen-Adult Center sweep up carelessly tossed cigarette butts around campus. It takes them over seven hours to sweep the campus free of litter, but as soon as they finish an area, the cigarette butts begin to reappear. The crew is getting frustrated.

In the fall of 1995, SSU instituted a no-smoking policy in all of the residence halls as a result of anti-smoking legislation passed by Maryland's General Assembly. Though alternative plans were examined, including charging smokers extra money to live on campus or creating smokers' lounges in some residence halls, the administration decided the most manageable solution was to create outdoor smoking areas, according to Mike Burton, Assistant Director of Housing for Operations.

Using input from students and administrators, Burton placed large flower pots filled with sand to act as ashtrays in strategic locations outside buildings around campus.

He also put groups of benches outside of residence halls to act as smoking areas. Unfortunately, these areas are often vandalized, and the flowerpots are tipped, broken, moved or stolen. Replacing them costs \$35 each, not including the sand it takes to fill them. Even with the ashtrays, though, many cigarette butts still end up on the ground.

Cleaning them up is the job of the team from the Salisbury Teen-Adult Center, which helps people overcome mental or physical disabilities and find work. A group of three to four workers has been contracted from the Center to come to SSU every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to sweep the grounds from St. Martins Hall to Dogwood Village.

According to Burton, the crew does work that would hurt the morale of most employees. "They have a great work ethic," he said, "and work very hard." Lately, however, the crew has become frustrated by the increasing number of cigarette butts they have had to clean up.

Corine Pugh is the job coach for the crew and is their supervisor. She

said she has noticed how many people miss the ashtrays or do not even try to use them. At times, she said, people do not seem to care that the crew is working, and have tossed cigarette butts where they have just swept. Most of the problems are around the freshmen dorms, she said, but she complimented Dogwood Village as being the cleanest area to sweep.

Justin Banks has been sweeping SSU for almost four years. He said that he must sweep up to a couple thousand cigarette butts each day. He does not understand why students are so careless about their cigarette butts since SSU is "a college, not a cigarette dump." He also said he would appreciate it if students stopped tipping the ashtrays.

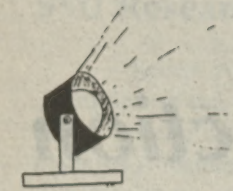
Though they work very hard keeping the campus clean, they get little thanks. Pugh said that some students do compliment the good work, but most do not. Banks added, "They don't care who I am and don't respect me at all."

Walking around campus, one can see all the cigarette butts lying around campus. Less than two hours

see CIGARETTE, page 12

Who's Who AT SSU?

Spotlight on David Ganoe



Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of campus profiles.

David Ganoe, director of Guerrieri University Center said, "The University Center is the living room of the University. It is a place where we can come together as a community." He said, "I hope that students will use the Student Activities and Organizations offices to the fullest." He also said he hopes students will utilize the Career Services Office. Ganoe said he thinks the changes to Guerrieri have been, on a whole, positive. He hopes to get the leaks in the roof fixed and wants to make renovations to the game room in the near future. He said, "I want to make the game room more pleasant and inviting to students."

Ganoe has been at SSU for 11 years and has seen the University Center go through many transitions. Prior to coming to SSU, Ganoe was the associate director of the student center at the

University of Delaware. He was in charge of overseeing the operations of the facility and did some programming. He said, "One thing that enticed me to come to SSU was that the school had decided to build a new student center." When he came to SSU, Ganoe served as the director of housing and the director of the Memorial Student Union Building, which was located in Powell Hall. The student center was located in Potomac Hall until 1972, when Guerrieri was completed. Ganoe said, "At one point [during the transitions], the snack bar was in an army squad tent in Red Square."

As director of the University Center, Ganoe is responsible for managing the facilities and overseeing their maintenance. He is in charge of the Wilderness Experience Program for the new student experience. He oversees the Nanahala Outdoor Leadership Program, the sailing trips on the bay, the cycling trip to Maine and is the director of the Algonquin canoe trip.

Ganoe works with the Faculty Cultural Events Committee to insure that the University has cultural events programming. Ganoe, along with a committee, brings performers to SSU from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and plans the International Film Series each semester.



David Ganoe wears many hats besides being the director of the Guerrieri University Center.

about our fall lecture series, which is called 'Beyond 2000: A Journey into the Millennium.'

He is a member of the Commencement Committee and University Marketing Council, is the chair of the Crossroad Advisor Committee and worked on NCUR. He also works with the Outdoor Club. He is a member of the Sierra Club, the Thoreau Society, the Wicomico Environmental Trust, the Worcester Environmental Trust and Friends of the Nanticoke. He is also active in an organization called Restore the North Woods, which is working to turn 400 million acres of land into National Parks.

Ganoe is very interested in photography, especially black and white

landscape photographs. He said, "I am primarily interested in textures in nature." He is currently taking an independent study course at SSU on the Ansel Adams Zone System, which is a classification system of the black to white spectrum. He said that he would eventually like to take classes at the Maine Photographic School in Rockport, Maine.

Ganoe said he has benefited, both personally and professional, from his experiences with the Wilderness Program. He said, "It has provided me with a unique opportunity to be closely associated with some absolutely fabulous young people. It has kept me thinking a lot younger than my chronological age." He said he has a need to be immersed in the wild and in the wilderness. "Paddling a canoe across the lake, listening to the call of the loon, and watching the mist coming off the lake is a spiritual experience for me," said Ganoe.

In the future, Ganoe wants to continue to work with Algonquin and the Outdoor Club. He also wants to continue to develop his skills as a photographer and continue to work with the Thoreau Society. He said if resources become available, he would like to expand the cultural events offerings.

Far from home

a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

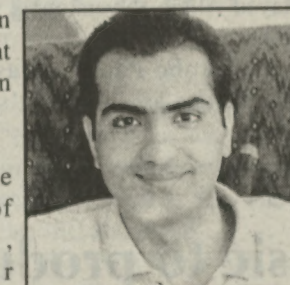
Awais Qadeer's home land of Pakistan is only 50 years old. Separated from India in 1947, Pakistan borders India, Iran, Afghanistan and Russia. Qadeer was born in Lahore and grew up as the baby with three sisters and one brother. "Many people in Pakistan have large families and homes," Qadeer said Pakistan has a "joint family system." This means that sons continue to live with their parents even after marriage.

Qadeer, who misses his family very much, graduated from Central Model High School in 1988. "High school stops at grade 10," he said. He then transferred to Forman Christian College. Qadeer studied economics, statistics, health and history. Qadeer then attended Punjab University. After two years, he earned his BA in commerce in 1994. Qadeer stayed in Punjab for one more year and received a

diploma in management information systems.

During the summer of 1995, Qadeer applied to a school in Oklahoma City. "In Pakistan," says Qadeer, "an American education has a good standard." With the help of a university agent in Pakistan, Qadeer began classes in Oklahoma that fall. However, he left after one week because he was terribly "homesick." Qadeer admits that he had never been away from home before, so it was very difficult for him to adjust to his new way of life.

Qadeer left Oklahoma and headed for Salisbury to live with his cousin. During his two month stay with his relative, Qadeer applied for a



Qadeer is furthering his education at SSU.

Canadian visa to live with his sister. Qadeer and his cousin packed their bags and headed north in October of 1995. Living with his sister in Canada he felt "more at home." However, Qadeer only stayed in Canada for four months because his mother needed his help back home.

He stayed in Pakistan for six months before returning to Canada. While there, he worked at a convenience store as a cashier. Throughout this time, Qadeer felt unsatisfied. He had come to the U.S. to further his education, something he felt he failed to do.

During October of last year, Qadeer applied to SSU. "I had visited the school several times while I lived with my cousin and I liked it very much." Furthermore, he knew that if he came back to the states he wanted to come to Salisbury.

Starting classes this spring, Qadeer, who enjoys watching basketball and listening to music, majors in Business Administration. Currently

living off campus, this graduate student is employed by Dining Services. Qadeer phones home about twice a month and calls his sister in Canada about twice a week.

Qadeer, who's favorite television show is Seinfeld, doesn't have a car, but finds many ways to enjoy himself in the town. He likes to shoot pool, play table tennis and really enjoys playing cricket. Qadeer recently played cricket in the Spring Olympics.

Qadeer admits that he is very emotional and can't wait to return home. He hopes to graduate in May of 1999 with a masters in Business. He plans to take courses this summer to speed up the process. Qadeer has been away from home for two years, and after graduation, he hopes to have gained some experience working in America. "I can't wait to go home," he said. This time, however, he will return with education and knowledge.



What's happening? A guide to campus events

SSO will present its spring concert May 9

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra (SSO) at SSU will celebrate the anniversary of George Gershwin's birth, the musical genius of Academy Award-winning composer James Horner and the poignancy of Richard Strauss' *Death and Transfiguration* during its popular Spring Concert on Saturday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in SSU's Holloway Hall Auditorium.

"We're looking forward to a full house Saturday night, because of the exciting program and because we won't be having a Sunday matinee concert this year," said Dr. Thomas G. Elliot, music

director/conductor. "I've combined some of the heavier works with some of the lighter works for the spring Concert and I'll take time to chat with the audience about the pieces we've chosen."

The concert will feature two familiar tunes by Aaron Copland: *Fanfare for the Common Man* and *Buckaroo Holiday* from the ballet *Rodeo*. Also on the program is a piece of music that struck a chord with listeners during the March Savor Goes Pops concert: the theme music from the movie *Apollo 13*.

Its composer, James Horner, recently won an Oscar for his score to

Titanic. The 1998 Spring Concert will celebrate Gershwin who was born 100 years ago. After the symphony plays the *Summertime* aria from *Porgy and Bess*, SSU alumnus Scot Hawkins will reprise his piano solo of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, for which he received a standing ovation at Savor Goes Pops. Hawkins, a longtime Salisbury resident and 1992 graduate, is now a professional music teacher and musician and instructor of piano at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va.

The SSO will play the finale from Strauss' *Death and Transfiguration*, a romantic tone poem

that evokes a dying man's thoughts. Three dances from Bedrich Smetana's *The Bartered Bride* will give the concert a rousing conclusion.

Tickets for the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert are \$12 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and students under age 18. Tickets are available at branch locations of Peninsula Bank and Bank of Delmar during lobby hours and from any member of the symphony's advisory board. Tickets will be sold at the door May 9, subject to availability. For information, call 410-548-5587.

The Surfrider Foundation is catching rays in the Delmarva area

SURFRIDER, from page 8
lead to the oceans. So, Surfrider members would stencil dolphins over the drains with messages like "I live downstream."

Carter said that fundraising is a large aspect of the Surfrider Foundation. Because they are a non-profit

organization, Carter said, "We raise money and essentially operate through fundraising." Member dues, which are \$25 per year, help some, but Carter said that the majority of those dues go to the national chapter. The national chapter does provide some support to local chapters.

The first interest meeting for the Delmarva chapter of the Surfrider Foundation was Saturday, May 3 at the Rusty Rudder in Dewy Beach. Carter said that the next interest meeting is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, June 6 and will be held at Secrets on 49th street in Ocean City. Carter is hoping for a good turnout, and said that he hopes to

see some student interest. "I would like to find a student for next year as a campus affiliate to work with," said Carter. Those seeking more information concerning the Delmarva chapter of the Surfrider Foundation can contact Nick Carter at 302-645-5018, or e-mail him at sumrtan.aol.com.

Don't be a butt, pick up your cigarettes

CIGARETTE, from page 8
after Pugh's crew had finished sweeping a stairwell around St. Martin Hall, over 15 cigarette butts were already on the ground there.

Burton wants to raise student awareness about where they throw their cigarette butts. He considered not having the crew sweep them up for a week, but decided it would make the crew

look lazy. Besides, he said, they really want to get the job done.

Instead, Burton is asking students for suggestions on how to combat the problem. He said he believes that within a year there will be roofed smoking areas outside but in the meantime wants to know where he should place the ashtrays to be more convenient. He encouraged students to call him at

410-543-6039 or e-mail him at RMBURTON.

"I'm not against smoking," he said. "I just want people to be more aware of where they throw their cigarette butts." As for Banks, he said he also hopes students take more responsibility and help out. "College should be like a home," he said, "don't screw it up."

Why do record stores put price tags over song names?

EVE6 from page 10
wishy-washy. I'm not naming names (Third Eye Blind, Matchbox 20, Sugar Ray), but the bands who change their sound up to "make it" know who they are.

The album shines on the songs "Superhero Girl," "There's A Face," "Open Road Song" and "Inside Out," as well as the opener, "How Much Longer." The good part about this album that makes it a

strong three stars is that its worst parts never really sink that low. Also, the songs sound different, but with a common thread running through them all: the drums. This is a good sign in a young band because they will have more to offer in the future creatively and hey, this is a good effort to start with. So in the end, despite the obvious labels to punk, grunge and just plain rock and roll all rolled

into one, this band still has something going on and it impressed me even more that they still crept through my stereotypes to make me notice. To quote my little brother, who none of you know, but really should, because he is the funniest kid around, "good work, boys."

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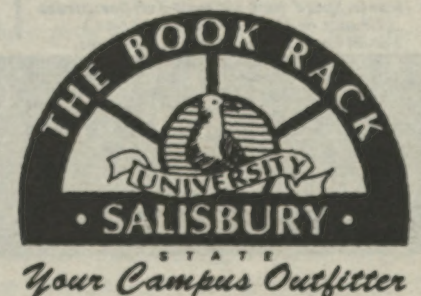
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SPORTS

May 5, 1998

The Flyer

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On Campus

Men's Lacrosse

The Sea Gulls needed overtime to defeat No. 11 Denison College at Loyola College 10-9 on Saturday. Senior Scott Walstrum netted the game winner on a pass from senior Mike Faith. The win extends the Gulls' eight game winning streak and improves their record to 13-1 going into the NCAA tournament that begins this week. The Sea Gulls will host either Gettysburg or Cortland State in a quarterfinal game this weekend.

(See Game Story this page)
(See NCAA Brackets page 19)

Softball

The Sea Gulls split a double header with No. 10 Messiah College on Wednesday with a 10-2 victory and a 9-8 loss. Kelly Bradford threw a six inning complete game in the first game as Megan Hopper and Stephanie Bennett combined for seven runs. In the second game, the Sea Gulls had to play catch-up. Down four runs going into the final inning, the Gulls scored three before the game tying run was gunned out at home plate from a throw by the Falcon center fielder. The Gulls prepare for the NCAA tournament this week. (See Game Story this page)

Baseball

The Sea Gulls went 1-2 in the Deane Deshon Classic losing to Wilmington and North Carolina Wesleyan in extra innings. Senior Dave Westervelt smacked his school record 13th home run and pitched four innings. Jeff Wilson won his sixth game in the 7-4 victory over SUNY-Binghamton. Earlier in the week the Sea Gulls dropped a tough loss to Virginia Wesleyan, 4-3. The Gulls surrendered three runs in the final two innings. Junior Brian Burden hit a home run and Westervelt had two RBIs. The Sea Gulls finished their season 21-15-1. (See Gull Takes page 18)



• MEN'S LACROSSE

Sea Gulls survive scare from Big Red

Paul Krome
Flyer Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — The second-ranked SSU men's lacrosse team was almost, almost caught napping by 11th-ranked Denison College in their regular season finale at Loyola College's Curley Field on Saturday. Fortunately for the Sea Gulls, their frequently inept offense awoke at just the right time, when Scott Walstrum scored on a pass from Mike Faith with 20 seconds remaining in overtime to lift SSU to a 10-9 win and preserve the team's eight-game winning streak.

Possibly looking ahead to Sunday's announcement of the NCAA tournament pairings, SSU, now 13-1 overall, had to fend off a furious Denison rally just to have a chance to win the game in the extra period. The Big Red scored the last five goals in regulation, tying the game at nine on Drew Jones's unassisted marker with 4:29 remaining. It was at that point that

the Sea Gull defense rose to the occasion, twice killing Denison extra-man opportunities in the last four minutes and forcing a ground ball which SSU recovered. The Gulls maintained possession going into overtime.

"The defense deserves the accolades today," said SSU head coach Jim Berkman. "They really stepped up, especially the man-down unit. Jason Tarnow also had a great game in goal." Tarnow, who finished with 17 saves, made a critical stop with less than a minute to play in regulation that finished off a one-minute man-up situation for Denison.

Walstrum and Faith were the lone bright spots for the Sea Gull offense, which struggled all day with the astroturf at Curley Field. Each finished with three goals, and when the two scored back-to-back goals in a 90-second span near the end of the third quarter, SSU appeared in command with a 9-4 lead with just over a minute to play in

the period. That's when the upstart Big Red began a spirited comeback.

Frank Pennimpe scored off a Justin Walker pass with 50 seconds to go in the quarter. Sean O'Brien added an unassisted marker with 17 seconds remaining to pull Denison within striking distance at 9-6. The Big Red kept the momentum during the entire fourth quarter. Steve Hettrich, who led Denison with three goals, Walker and Jones scored as the Big Red shut out SSU 3-0. Denison outshot the Gulls 15-7 in the final period, capitalizing on numerous SSU errors.

"Maybe it's psychological, but in my 10 years here [at SSU], we've never played well on turf," said Berkman. The Sea Gulls had trouble passing, catching and scooping. When overtime began, the SSU offense had a two-man up situation followed by a one-man up situation, but were unable to take advantage. Denison also failed to convert on scoring opportunities.

see DENISON, page 18

• SOFTBALL

Falcons escape from Sea Gull comeback

Bradford pitches gem in first game

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

For the No. 7 SSU softball team, the defeat was tough to swallow. In their second game of a double header against No. 10 Messiah College on Wednesday April 29, a strong comeback in the seventh inning was cut short, as the Gulls lost by one run, 9-8.

With runners on second and third base, senior Myra Parks lined a shot to center field to score one run and Hopper rounded third to try to tie the game at nine. A strong throw from centerfielder Jen Wenger and an even better tag from catcher Stephanie Braccioforte gunned Hopper at the plate for the final out of the game.

"A call didn't go our way. I'm going to make them throw us out every time and they got the call," said SSU head coach Margie Knight. "We should have never put ourselves in that position."

The Falcons of Messiah (27-7) came out quick in the second game scoring two runs in the first inning off of



The Sea Gulls scored 10 runs off of Falcon Jessica Regan, ranked as the second best pitcher in Division III.

sophomore pitcher Jade Widgeon. The Sea Gulls (34-8) answered with one run in the first.

A badly fielded inning in the second led to three runs to give Messiah a 5-1 advantage. The Gulls scored two runs in the second to cut the lead to two.

Widgeon was pulled in the fourth in favor of freshman Erin Wiley after giving up six runs on seven hits. "I thought Jade pitched well, but we didn't

give her early support and that gave them their lead," said Knight.

Junior shortstop Stephanie Bennett hit a deep shot to center and beat out the throw to home plate for an inside the park home run off of Jessica Chambers. In the top of the fifth inning the Falcon's right fielder Megan Jones was thrown out at home plate. Center fielder Amanda Kopchinski threw a rope

see MESSIAH, page 17

• BASEBALL

Westervelt a giant for the Sea Gulls on the diamond

There is a great irony to the story of SSU senior third baseman Dave Westervelt. He first came to this university to play both football and baseball. In fact, football was his first love.

"I wanted to go to a school where I could play both sports, but baseball was more of a secondary interest, football was my first love," Westervelt said.

Three years after leaving the football team, the Sea Gulls are happy to see that Westervelt continued his baseball endeavors. Going into the final weekend of the season, Westervelt now owns the single season record for home runs (13) along with the career record for home runs (25) and RBIs (137). Not bad for someone more intent on proving himself on the grid iron instead of the diamond.

Westervelt, a graduate of John Carroll High School in Maryland, played two seasons with the Fallston Cubs of the Baltimore Metro League and last summer played on the highly competitive Grand Slam USA semi-pro team. His experience in the summer has helped him adjust his game at SSU.

Westervelt came to college as a shortstop but former head coach Dean Deshon quickly moved him to third base. His size (6 feet, 4 inches, 225 pounds) and agility made him a natural for third base. But the transition wasn't easy.

"There are so many different responsibilities at third. There is more movement up and back, as opposed to left and right when playing short. Instead of worrying about whether a hitter is going to pull or go the other way, I have to see if he's a power hitter or a potential bunter," Westervelt said.

With the move came the everyday challenges of third base, a position that gives fielders little time to think. It's a reaction position and



Westervelt has posted huge offensive numbers in his final season as a Sea Gull. He blasted his team-leading 13 home run last Saturday.

Westervelt has steadily gotten better. His error total has dropped considerably and he can make the spectacular play look almost routine.

Although he has improved annually on defense, it's Westervelt's bat that causes everyone to look on in awe. His power numbers are solid. He has a school record 13 home runs this season to go along with a team leading 57 hits and 55 RBIs. He also leads the team with a .426 batting average and a whopping .806 slugging percentage.

"Dave's the type of player that makes everyone around him want to be better," said senior catcher Chris Vaccaro. "Every time he makes a great play in the field or hits a shot at the plate, you just want to go

out there and do the same thing. It's contagious."

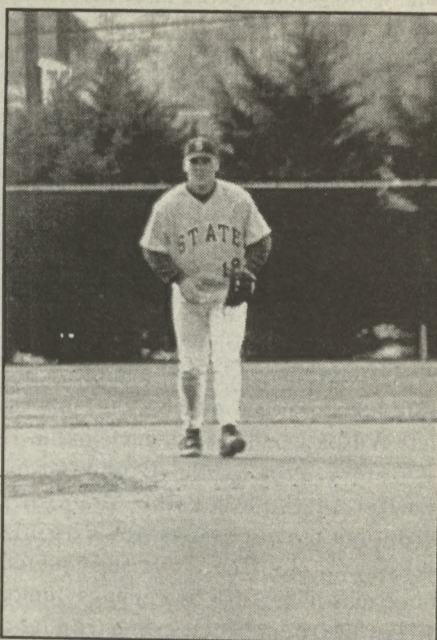
Westervelt has been a starter since the second game of his freshman season. His consecutive games streak has now reached 144 and that is the stat Westervelt is the most proud of.

"I love playing every day and it's easier to concentrate knowing what's expected of you by your coaches and teammates. The records are just a product of playing everyday."

A potent lineup has helped Westervelt's cause this season. The team is batting .329 as a whole, with sophomores Dane Schriver (.415) and Tim Hilyard (.365) usually setting the table for Westervelt.

"Dave is one of the best third baseman out of the teams we have played this season. Even one of the best in the region," head coach Robb Disbennett said.

"You can count on Timmy or Dane always getting on base during a game. I've gotten pitched around a little more this season, but I've still seen some good pitches. Either House (Vaccaro) or Cable (Miller) has occupied the clean up spot this season and pitchers don't want to see them. People know Cable can hit the warehouse and pitchers see House on deck and just expect him to be able to pound the ball," Westervelt said.



Senior Dave Westervelt was moved to third base his freshman year where he has played tremendous defense and hasn't missed a game in the process.

Close watchers of Westervelt at the plate this season notice that he has switched his stance a little bit, placing more of his weight on his back foot. "I do that to make sure I stay back on pitches. It's all about timing and hand coordination. I'm not trying to hit the ball out. It just works out that way," Westervelt said.

see WESTERVELT, page 18

Sea Gulls set school record with 34 wins, prepare for the NCAA tournament this week

MESSIAH, from page 15

to catcher Vicki Hardisty who applied the tag.

Two extra base hits from the bottom of the Sea Gull order from Lori Carrion (double) and Kopchinski (triple) added another run to bring the Gulls within one, 6-5.

In the top of the seventh, Knight brought in ace pitcher Kelly Bradford to relieve Wiley who gave up one run in the sixth inning. Bradford, who pitched a six-inning complete game hours earlier in the first game, surrendered two runs after three errors in the field, two of which came from shortstop Bennett.

"I let two runs go. I didn't really do my job," said Bradford. "It was a total breakdown. Offensively, we were swinging at bad pitches. Base-running, we were making silly little mistakes. Defensively, we weren't doing fundamentals. Slowly we dug ourselves too big of a hole."

The Gulls mounted a comeback scoring three runs in the bottom of the

seventh. Senior Kristen Heath singled and Carrion got on base after an error by Messiah shortstop Heather Cather. Kopchinski walked and Hopper's hit to right field was dropped by Jones.

Widgeon was the losing pitcher dropping her record to 10-2, as Chambers improved to 12-2. A total of 12 errors, seven by the Sea Gulls, added to the sloppy game.

In the first game, the Falcons once again scored in the first inning as left fielder Kristi Schoffstall homered to give Messiah the early 1-0 lead. The Gulls answered with two runs of their own. The Gulls faced Jessica Regan (15-5) ranked No. 2 in Division III for pitching performance with an ERA under one.

The Sea Gulls received seven runs from Hopper and Bennett their lead-off and number two batters in the line-up. Hopper had four singles and two stolen bases while Bennett had a single, double and RBI. Sophomore Hardisty was 1-for-1 with three RBI's. The Gulls scored five runs in the fifth inning to

give them a 10-2 lead and the win due to the eight-run mercy rule.

"I thought we came out and really took it to them. In the first game we played really great defense," said Knight. Bradford improved her record to 18-5 as she gave up two runs on five hits.

"I pitched very well except for the first inning home run. It was a big mistake on my part. I hung a drop ball right in there. Anybody could hit it out," said Bradford.

"The team did very well. It was a team effort all the way around," Bennett said. The Sea Gulls now await their future in the NCAA tournament which was announced late Sunday night. (Results unavailable at time of publication)

"Whoever comes out of our region on top certainly has a strong shot at winning the National Championship," said Knight. "We have a lot of hard work ahead of us."

NOTES: The Sea Gulls placed 10 players on the first and second all-CAC team. The first team had seven players: seniors Parks, Jen Dodson, Bradford, Heath, junior Hopper, sophomores Bennett and Hardisty. Senior Kopchinski, junior Carrion and freshman Harned were named to the second team. The Sea Gulls also received all the CAC honors as coach Knight was named CAC Coach of the Year, Dodson CAC Player of the Year and Harned CAC Rookie of the Year.



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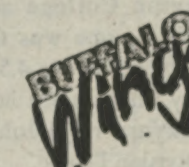
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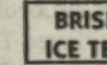
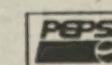
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Gull Takes

Baseball

North Carolina Wesleyan College sweeps Deshon Classic



Catcher Chris Vaccaro hit the scoreboard at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium on Saturday night in the final game of the Deane Deshon Classic.

The SSU baseball team finished their season on a winning note Saturday night against SUNY-Binghamton with a 7-4 victory at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium. The Sea Gulls took the lead early with four runs in the first inning. Senior Dave Westervelt went 2-for-3 with a double and two RBIs and sophomore Dane Schriver was 2-for-2 with two runs scored. Senior Jeff Wilson went the distance in the seven inning game, earning his sixth win of the season. Wilson struck out seven and

gave up six hits. Senior catcher Chirs Vaccaro supplied the fireworks when hit hit a solo home run that hit the scoreboard above three rows of advertisements.

The Gulls went 1-2 in the tournament finishing in third place behind North Carolina Wesleyan College (NCWC 3-0) and Wilmington College (2-1). SUNY-Binghamton went winless in the two day tournament plagued by rain.

In extra innings on Saturday afternoon, NCWC defeated the Sea Gulls 8-7, as Matt McCoy hit a solo home run in the twelfth inning. Sophomore Jason Baynard pitched eight innings before being relieved by third baseman Westervelt in the ninth. Westervelt only gave up one run on two hits while striking out two.

Senior Chris Lloyd went 4-for-6 with a run and RBI and sophomore Tim Hilyard was 3-for-6 with two RBIs. Westervelt added two RBIs of his own with his team-leading 13th home run while sophomore Dane Schriver had two doubles. The Sea Gulls finished the season with a record of 21-15-1.

Track & Field

Sea Gulls place third at Mason-Dixon Championships

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. — The SSU track & field team finished third in both men's and women's on Saturday. It was the final chance for Sea Gull athletes to qualify for nationals. Sophomore Kerri Bowers finished first in the 10,000 meters with a time of 38:59 and second in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. Junior Jen

Tessier finished first in the 1,500 (4:55) and 800 (2:20).

The women were third behind Christopher Newport University (CNU) and Frostburg State University (FSU). The men placed third behind FSU and CNU.

Men capture Capital Athletic Conference on last event to defeat Eagles

FREDERICKSBURG, VA. — The SSU men's track & field team defeated Mary Washington College (MWC) on April 25 by two points after Todd Greenwood won the javelin event with a throw of 180 feet to give the Gulls the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) title. The 107-105 finish was the closest in conference history.

The men's meet was back and forth all day with neither team up more than seven points. The Gulls finished second in the 4X400 losing to MWC before the javelin event. The win for the Gulls made head coach Cliff Latham CAC Coach of the Year. This was the fourth title in five years for the Sea Gulls.

Over 25 personal records and one school record were set by both the men's and women's teams. The school record came when Tony Hill finished first in the triple jump (46-6.5) to qualify him for nationals in three weeks. Myron Dent was 1/100 of a second off of qualifying in the 100m dash with a time of 10.89 seconds. The men had seven first and second place finishes.

The women's team scored 76.5 points to finish second behind MWC by 40 points. The team only sent 15 women with 10 scoring points for the team. The

win was the Eagle's fifth CAC championship in a row.

The women's team also had seven first place finishes as Kerri Bowers and Jen Tessier had two apiece.

Ultimate Frisbee

Buzz knocked out in third round of regional by Tar Heels, 15-10

PRINCETON, N.J. — The SSU ultimate frisbee club (Buzz) suffered a 15-10 loss to the University of North Carolina 15-10 April 25 at Princeton University.

The Buzz, who defeated the University of Delaware 14-4 on April 18 to win the "Middle Division" of the Mid-Atlantic Region, made it to the regional for their second consecutive year.

In their first regional game, the Buzz dropped a one point loss to the University of Pennsylvania, 11-10 then defeated Delaware 17-5, before losing to the Tar Heels. North Carolina State and East Carolina University received bids to go to nationals over Memorial Day weekend in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The loss ended the college careers for five seniors: Mike Tucci, Keven Moldenhauer, Russ Johnston, Steve Moramarco, Joe Siciliano and captain Joe Gara. With the loss of five players the team hopes there will be a big turnout next year to fill the vacancies.

In only their second year the Buzz went 19-12. "We were better this year. Our fundamentals got a lot better and we were solid as a team," said Gara.

Astroturf field catches SSU off guard as Gulls surrender five straight goals in the fourth quarter

DENISON, from page 15

Walstrum bounced his game-winner past Justin Smith immediately after receiving the pass from Faith. Smith finished with 20 saves for Denison, who fell to 7-5 overall and sits on the tournament bubble with the loss.

The Gulls began the game with a 4-0 run. Faith, Chris Turner, Peter Troup and Walstrum each scored, and SSU went on to lead 5-2 at the half. The Sea Gulls extended their lead to five shortly after the break on goals by David Livingston and Faith, who had a team-high three assists. Walstrum added two assists. SSU will host an NCAA tournament quarterfinal this weekend at Sea Gull Stadium.

NOTES: SSU is now 4-2 in games played in Baltimore in the 1990s, including a 3-0 mark at Loyola College. . . The Gulls last played Denison in 1989, scoring a 13-6 win in Salisbury. . . Troup's goal moved him over the

career 100-point plateau . . . The junior now has 71 goals and 29 assists . . . The Sea Gulls will make their 10th straight NCAA tournament appearance . . . SSU finished its eighth consecutive regular season with zero or one loss, and is 10-3 in regular season play since 1991. Denison's five losses have included two to No. 1 Ohio Wesleyan and one goal losses to Washington College and Middlebury . . . The game was the second half of a doubleheader, as 4,517 fans jammed Curley Field to see host Loyola defeat backyard rival Johns Hopkins 10-7 in a Division I game.

Westervelt's strong senior season has improved his draft status

WESTERVELT, from page 16

With new head coach Disbennett in place this season, the team made a concerted effort at reaching the NCAA tournament for the first time since the '80s. With the heightened expectations, the seniors were called upon to take an even greater responsibility.

"Dave has gotten better every year. He makes one great play after another," said Disbennett. "We knew he was a power hitter."

"We learned to become leaders and Coach D taught us to become more personally accountable for our performances," Westervelt said.

That said, Westervelt has had a tough time swallowing the recent slide that has left the team all but out of contention at 21-15-1. "It's tough because this team had more enthusiasm than I've ever seen and the post-season was looked at more of as a goal instead of just being cool to get there. We had some tough stretches this season and we played catch up (the team has 19 come

from behind victories) too much.

"Everyone said we were an experienced ball club because of all the seniors, but until you have post-season experience, it's just not the same. That's my one regret about leaving here," said Westervelt.

For Westervelt, the future seems very bright. Although he is somewhat skeptical, many of his teammates agree that a future in professional baseball is beckoning. "He has a shot. I think a team would take a chance on him," said Disbennett.

"He is the best player I have ever played with. His natural talent is endless," said senior right fielder Tommy Rey. "He's in a situation where, if he puts his mind to it, he can do anything he wants to. If playing professional baseball is his dream, he will find a way to get there."

1998 NCAA Division III Men's Lacrosse Championships

Denison (7-5)

Wednesday, May 6 - Lexington, VA

Washington & Lee (12-2)

Saturday, May 10 - Location T.B.A.

Ohio Wesleyan (13-1)

May 16 or 17, Location T.B.A.

Middlebury (10-3)

Wednesday, May 6 - Ithaca, NY

Ithaca (11-2)

Saturday, May 10 - Rochester, NY

Nazareth (11-2)



May 16 or 17, Location T.B.A.

Salisbury State (13-1)

Saturday, May 10 - Salisbury, MD

Cortland State (9-5)

Wednesday, May 6 - Gettysburg, PA

Gettysburg (10-4)

Hampden-Sydney (12-1)

Saturday, May 10 - Hampden-Sydney, VA

Washington (10-4)

Wednesday, May 6 - Roanoke, VA

Roanoke (8-5)

Graphic design by Aaron Skolnik

GREEK FORUM

20

The Flyer

May 5, 1998

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

These last two weeks have been the "bomb diggity!" The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau went down to Ocean City and had a blast! (Thanks Angela for all the planning.) We hope everyone had a good time at the AST banquet. (How much was your tab, Dave?) Congratulations to Lori on getting Most Panhellenic Woman. Also, congratulations to Lori and Angela on receiving the Unsung Sister Award, and to Jessica, Joanna and Nicole, who all received the spirit turtles! A final congrats to Harry, Chris and Puckster from Sarah and Christina for lasting through Saturday night! Hey Ayren, we are moving on to week number three. Congrats Alpha Omicron on initiation! You girls are awesome!

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Congratulations to Meghan Brown, Kristin Droppa, Jackie Fitzgerald, Meghan McFarland, Rena Perrone, Kim Proctor and our alumna initiate, Susan Rogers. ΔΓ is proud to call all of you our sisters. Happy belated birthday to

Meghan Kramer and Allison Tighe. Congratulations to sister of the week Jaime Anderson. To all of the Delta Gamma's leaving us after this semester, including Becky, Lara, Jen B., Jen H., Nicole, Jaime, Katie and Kelly, we will miss you!

Panhellenic

Congratulations to Lori DeStwolinski and Jen Holland on receiving Most Panhellenic Women, and to ZTA on receiving Most Panhellenic Organization. Tau Kappa Epsilon also received Outstanding Student Organization, along with Carolyn Moloney and Jay Trigone for Outstanding Student Organization Presidents. Congratulations to everyone! Congratulations to all of the sororities' newly-initiated members. Delta Gamma has anchor splash coming up soon, see a ΔΓ for more information. ΑΣΤ is having an all-Greek cookout on May 16. See a sister to find out more. See a Phi Mu for information about their end of the semester rush!

Phi Mu

ΦΜ

We're back! Sorry if you missed us. First we would like to congratulate Jen Marsico for receiving the Most Outstanding Sister award and Cami Lewis for Most Spirited Sister award at the Leadership Award Ceremonies. Congratulations to T for being accepted into the student teaching program in New Zealand. Also, good luck to Dana as she travels to Spain next fall. I hope everyone checked out the tree we planted on Earth Day in front of Manokin. Everyone had a great time at Bowl for Kids Sake and the M.S. Walk in O.C. on April 18. Belated congrats to ZTA for winning Greek Week and Most Panhellenic Organization. Any organization interested in a social for next semester can call Melissa at 219-3098. Have a great week!

Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

Banquet was the bomb. We decided to turn it into a really expensive Delta Gamma social (cuz we love 'em so). The evening proved that you can't take Bryan or Eddy anywhere and that Seth is the luckiest man alive. Corky, don't worry about your mental condition, after all, "Life Goes On." As for Schwabby, the haircut is ghetto, but it looks really good (Thumper can't stop talking about it, or for that matter, anything which concerns Schwab).

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

What's up SSU? Good Old Sig Ep here, reminding you to sign up for CPR courses, registration is available at the information desk in the GUC. Also, a hardy congrats to Brother Sac for the

completion of his 100 Club. More kudos to Brother Razos and the survival of his 20th birthday. Thanks to the lovely ladies of ZTA for the social this weekend. Did anyone see the Femmes? Last but not least, if you haven't already, BUY A SHIRT!!!! Peace out and until next week, SIG EP IS TOO SWEET.....

Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

TKE-Red has advanced and is playing well. National Archives, huh? Vaughn is glazed over as usual. Boon is Phish!! Nice haircut, Millhouse. Magoo, well said. Nice blowout on Perry. Ink this week goes out to Winkie, Uno, Truckster and Butler. How was JMU, Chad? Doc rocks.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ



Zeta Tau Alpha's Spring 1998 pledge class was initiated May 1.

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate our new sisters: Kyle Bryden, Kelly Buffington, Jenn Dunn, Jennie Noll, Sarah Robinson, Brandi Patterson and Sheaffer Walton. Thanks to Sig Ep for the great social on Friday night. You guys are quite the gentlemen! Thanks for the roses. We would also like to congratulate all of the new initiates from other organizations. Congratulations to our 13 graduating seniors as they begin their alumnae life. Thanks to Tina, our general advisor, Melissa and Megan for helping us at the Senior Service on Saturday. The Senior Roast at Mulligan's was too funny. That's a tradition that we have to keep! Do you think we'll have to pay for bread again? Don't forget about getting you Composite photos taken on May 11. Everyone should take the one and a half weeks of school we have left and have fun because Finals start on May 15!

BRIEFLY STATED

May 5, 1998

The Flyer

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Big Spring Book sale

Blackwell Library will hold its first Big Spring Book sale on Thursday, May 14. It will take place on the terrace in front of the Library from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Books will be \$1 each. Sets and special items will be a bit more. Lots of new stock to browse through!

Cancellation of University Event

The following event has been canceled: The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra Performance, scheduled for Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. If you have questions, you may contact the SSU Office of Public Relations at 410-543-6030.

Environmental Studies

The Environmental Studies Minor is open to all majors and includes a Liberal Arts mixture of History, Psychology, Sociology, Ecology and others, and applies their significance to the natural world. Environmental Studies generates the impact of being environmentally conscious in the modern world. For information on the minor, or to express interest in a major, call the History Department at 410-543-6245.

Extra Graduation Tickets

Extra tickets are available for Spring Commencement. Extra tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Information Desk in the Guerrieri University Center beginning

8 a.m. on Monday, May 11. No more than one (1) ticket per graduate. There will be no sign-up sheet. I.D. cards will be required.

GMAT Preparation Course

The University of Baltimore Academic Resource Center is offering a review for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). The course will be given on three Saturdays, May 30, June 6 and June 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Test strategies for the quantitative portion for the new computer-adaptive GMAT will be offered. Students will have the opportunity to reserve computer time to take a sample test. The cost is \$65. For more information or to register, call 410-837-5383.

Lambda Iota Tau

Nine SSU students were recently inducted into the Delta Psi chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, the National Literature Honor Society. The students are: Jennifer Marie Gibson, Silver Spring; Kevin J. Humes, Woodbury, NJ; Laura Jeanette Keller, Asbury, NJ; Sheila Malone McGeehan, Berlin; Carrie Ann Miller, Crownsville; Veena Lakhi Narang, Rockville; Joanna Lynn Osborn, Massey; Gretchen Alyce Toadvine, Hebron and Carrie Marie Viens, Crisfield.

SGA Earth Day T-shirts

We are selling Earth Day t-shirts for only \$6.50 in the SGA office. Each shirt comes with a free poster and sticker! All proceeds benefit the World Institute for Development and Peace, an international organization that aids starving children in North Korea. The aid is in the form of food and medical supplies, which are delivered directly to the children. Forecasted floods will cause the famine to get worse in the coming season so please help us now!

SGA Mentor Program

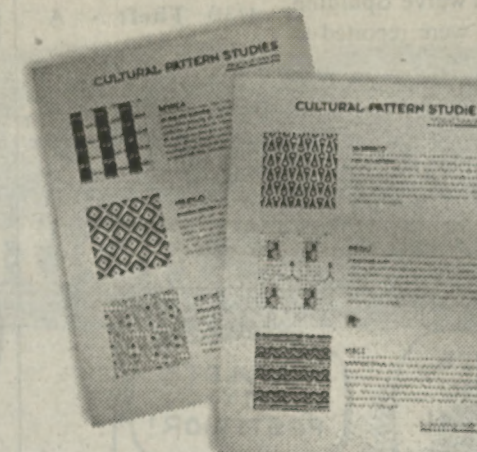
The SGA Mentor Program is an annual occurrence here on campus. It requires upperclassmen to help freshmen and new students as they experience SSU for the first time. Being a mentor is low commitment, low pressure and won't require that much time. If you are interested in being involved and having something original to put on your

resume, please contact Dawn Straitz on campus at x83299, Briana Aiken on campus at x64493 or the SGA office at x84757.

Wicomico County Commission for Women Scholarship

Wicomico County Commission for Women Scholarship has been established for mature women over age 21 who are residents of Wicomico County. Women who will be entering the fields of business, computers, science or math are preferred. Financial need must be established and the student can be a full- or part-time undergraduate. Application deadline is May 18. Award ranges from \$100 to \$1000, depending on financial need and scholarship money available. Applications are in the Financial Aid Office, Powell Center Room 125.

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Mother's Day

Sunday, May 10, 1998

Make Mother's Day a special day for your Mom with a special gift from the Book Rack.

Choose from a large selection of Hallmark cards and gifts such as:

SSU Mom T-shirts and Flower Pot Mugs
Butterfly houses and flower boxes
Stationary and Suncatchers
Framed Prints

Adorable figurines from:
Calico Kittens
Cute as a Button
Cherished Teddies
Down Petticoat Lane

Stuffed Animals such as:
Teddy Tompkins & Kitty Tompkins

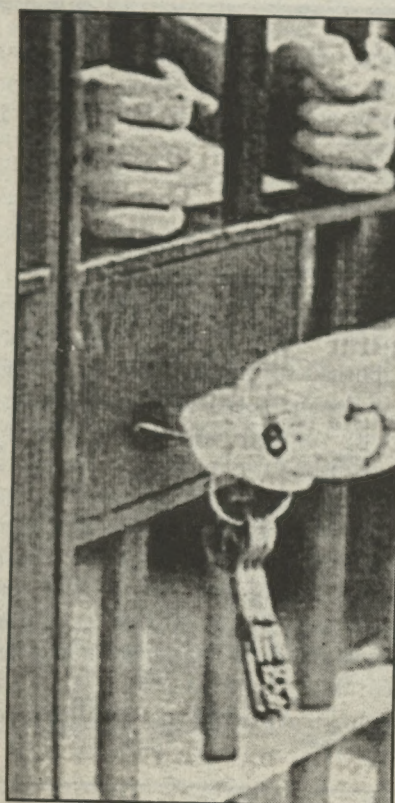
STORE HOURS
Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CRIME BEAT

22

The Flyer

May 5, 1998



Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

have been stolen over a period of time from a storage area in Maggs Gym.

4/23 Theft - Two tool boxes and hand tools were reported stolen from campus.

4/23 - 4/24 Theft - A Macintosh computer and an Apple Color monitor were reported stolen from room on the second floor of Fulton Hall.

4/26 Theft - A key, inadvertently left in a door lock in Pocomoke Hall, was reported to have been stolen.

4/30 Theft - A 20-foot carpeted runner, brown in color, was reported stolen from the first floor hallway of the University Center.

4/30 Theft - A wallet and contents

were reported stolen from a room in Caruthers Hall.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to

the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. Call 410-548-1776.



SUB RUNNERS

Welcome Back SSU!!

DEAL
#1

CHEESESTEAKS For TWO

- Whole Steak & Cheese
- Two Bags of Chips
- Two 20 Oz. Sodas

\$7⁹⁹

DEAL
#2

WINGS ... Hot, BBQ, Sweet & Tangy

- Two Pounds of Wings
- Two 20 Oz. Sodas

\$7⁴⁹

DEAL
#3

ITALIAN SUB

- Whole Italian Sub
- Two Bags Chips
- Two 20 Oz. Sodas

\$6⁹⁹

Not valid with any other offers.

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National Student News Service, 1996

CLASSIFIED

May 5, 1998

The Flyer

23

HELP WANTED

Papa John's Pizza is coming to Ocean City the 1st week of May 98. We will be located at 33rd street and Coastal Highway Oceanside. We are now hiring inside personnel and delivery drivers. Starting pay for inside help is \$6.00 per hr., delivery drivers starting at \$5.50 per hr. plus you will received 6% commission/tips. Apply every Saturday between 10 am - 6 pm at our Ocean City store or apply at our Salisbury store and just put Ocean City at the top of the application and we will call you back. Better Ingredients / Better Pizza ... That's Papa John's.

HELP WANTED

Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/ assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M.

HELP WANTED

Child Care person needed in my O.C. home. About 20hrs./wk. in afternoon and early evening. Call 410-213-7429 for an interview.

HELP WANTED

The Angler Restaurant is now hiring servers and busers. SSU students bonus available. Flexible schedule. No experience necessary, will train. Call 410-289-7424.

HELP WANTED

Parasail Company in need of booth receptionist/reservationist. Organizational and phone skills a must. Fun outside job. Call 410-723-1464 for an interview.

HELP WANTED

Lifeguards/Pool Managers. Summer months, FT/PT, training available, Baltimore area & all surrounding counties. DRD Pools 410-785-7665.

TELESCOPE PICTURES

Ocean City, MD / Wildwood, NJ "World's Greatest Summer Job" We Offer: Great Pay, Fun, Competition, Work on the beach, Housing Available. Call us Toll Free 1/800-458-9097. Not a job - A life experience!

SALISBURY STATE STUDENTS WANTED

Free housing, travel and food! SCA is seeking adventurers for our 12-week, expense paid internships. Training and field experience provided, college credits possible. Contribute to the conservation of our nation's wild and scenic areas! For an application and more information contact: The Student Conservation Assoc. P.O. Box 550 Charlestown, NH 03603-9550 or call 603/543-1700 or e-mail your address to: Internships@sca-inc.org.

VOLUNTEER IN AFRICA OR MEXICO.

One year placements in various sectors: human rights, community development, youth, journalism, microenterprise, health, refugee, relief, more. Internships in our Washington DC office. Visions in Action. (202) 625-7403. Visions@igc.org Web:www.igc.org/visions.

SUMMER RENTAL (June through August) 1/4 block from Holloway. 3-Bedroom furnished apartment: porch, AC's, W/D, backyard. \$500 a month for three, \$200 per person. Utilities included. Call 546-2307.

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THREE PAIRS OF TICKETS TO
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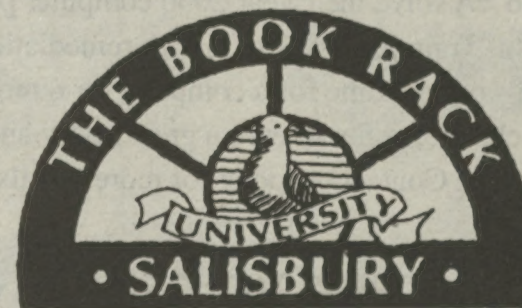
BUYBACK HOURS

THE BOOK RACK

FRIDAY, MAY 16.....9:00 - 3:00
MON-WED, MAY 18 -20.....9:00 - 5:30
THURSDAY, MAY 21..... 9:00 - 3:00

RED SQUARE

FRIDAY, MAY 16.....9:00 - 3:00
MON-WED, MAY 18 -20.....9:00 - 5:00
THURSDAY, MAY 21.....9:00 - 12:00



Your Campus Outfitter